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It is our hope that this publication will be of value to those committed to a better understanding of the nature and implications of uranium mining, alternatives to uranium mining, and the general human context of science and technology.

The Cover Design

Saskatchewan is now at the centre of the uranium industry in the world. Saskatchewan uranium is used in nuclear reactors in the United States, Western Europe, Japan and Scandinavia as well as some other countries. It has been used in the United States' and United Kingdom's nuclear weapons programs. The controversy about whether or not Saskatchewan uranium is used for nuclear weapons production, especially by the United States and France, continues into the 1980s.

Since this research project is about the human context of uranium mining, the cover design symbolizes the historical and contemporary controversy about the destinations and end-uses of Saskachewan's uranium.

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INTRODUCTION

Background to Bibliography

In recent years Saskatchewan, Canada has become the major site for the expansion of the world-wide uranium industry. Largely due to the higher concentration of ore in the province and reduced exploitation elsewhere, by 1984 Canada had become the world's leading non-communist producer of uranium. This expansion has remained one of the most controversial political and ecological issues in Saskatchewan for nearly a decade. What follows is a comprehensive bibliography on the Saskatchewan uranium mining inquiries that paralleled the growth of this industry in the province and on the northern and global impact of the uranium industry. It is the culmination of more than three years of research including in-depth content analysis of transcripts of uranium mining inquiries held in Saskatchewan between 1977-1980.

Sources of Reference Materials

The scope of the search for relevant materials included literature on social and environmental impact assessment methodology; the debate on renewable and non-renewable energy; development and under-development theories; consideration about technology and development; and content analysis methodology.

A computerized bibliographic search was completed using the data bases of the Boreal Northern Institute at the University of Calgary, government publications (CODOC), sociological abstracts, the Public Affairs Information Service (PAIS), and the U.S. Political Science Documents. These searches provided references on social impact, northern Canada, and development issues.

Only a few research items on human services in the north and on community-based impact assessment were located.

Another computerized bibliographic search was done in an effort to expand the literature related to content analysis. Psychological and sociological abstracts and the Public Affairs Information Services (PAIS) were searched under the following key words: social values and public policy; social values and public opinion; environmental policy and public opinion; and content analysis and social values.

Because of the close proximity of uranium mines to northern native communities, further bibliographic searching on the impact of uranium mining on aboriginal rights and land claims was done. The following databases were searched under the terms uranium mining and native indian/indigenous/aboriginal people: Social SciSearch (SSCI), Sociological Abstracts, PAIS International, US Political Sci. Documents, Pollution Abstracts, CAB Abstracts, Occupational Safety and Health, Environmental Bibliography, Energyline, Geoarchive and Georef.

Bibliographies and reference lists in materials located through the searches were also reviewed for relevant citations useful to the research project. These were then included in the bibliography.

Many of the references on the uranium industry are to primary materials such as legislation, lease agreements and documentation on public inquiries. Some of the citations are to unpublished material such as correspondence and reports from the personal files of the researchers or others who have an interest in the subject of the bibliography.

Location of Reference Materials

The transcripts, reports, and other holdings for the three Saskatchewan uranium inquiries can be located in the following places.

Cluff Lake Board of Inquiry, 1977

Two copies of the Transcripts and the Final Report are housed in Government Publications, Main Library, University of Regina, Call No. CA2SA EN 85.

Federal Environmental Assessment Review of Eldorado Uranium Refinery R.M. of Corman Park, Saskatchewan, 1980

One copy of Hearing Transcripts, Written Presentations, and the Final Report are housed in Government Publications, Main Library, University of Regina, Call No. CA1 EP 20 80.

Key Lake Board of Inquiry, 1980

One copy of daily summaries of Procedural and Overview Hearings, Informal Hearings, and Formal Hearings, as well as the Final Report and Summary of Final Report are housed in Government Publications, Main Library, University of Regina. Full transcripts of the Key Lake hearings are housed in the Saskatchewan Legislative Library, Regina. Call No. CA2SA EN 105.

Unpublished References

Many of the unpublished references are housed, under the headings used herein, at: Prairie Justice Research (PJR), Uranium Inquiry Collection, Resource Room, 515 Library Building, University of Regina, Regina, Saskatchewan, S4S OA2. Unpublished references are also available from the Inter-Church

Uranium Committee Library (ICUC), c/o Box 7724, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7K 4R4. These holdings are indicated by the initials PJR or ICUC at the end of each bibliographic entry.

Additional Resources

Another collection on uranium mining materials is located in Canada. The Uranium Information Collection contains holdings originally used in the British Columbia Royal Commission of Inquiry on Uranium Mining.

Uranium Information Collection
British Columbia Research
Corporation Library
3650 Westbrook Mall
Vancouver, British Columbia
Canada V6S 2L2

Two European resource centers are also good sources of information on nuclear energy and alternatives to nuclear energy.

Organisation til Oplysning om AtomKraft (OOA)
(Information about nuclear power)
Ryesgade 19
Denmark 2200
Copenhagen N
Denmark

World Information Services on Energy (WISE)
P.O. Box 5627
1007 AP
Amsterdam
The Netherlands

How to Use this Bibliography

The bibliographic references are organized thematically to enhance ease of access. The themes and related sections and sub-sections were developed with the aid of the research project coding system used for content

analysis and the findings from the thematic analysis done on the uranium mining inquiry transcripts. Within thematic sections the references are listed alphabetically. Since some references are placed in more than one category, the reader is encouraged to explore related thematic sections to locate pertinent references. While every effort has been made to categorize references under the most relevant section and sub-section, many items obviously do not deal exclusively with the topic under which they are listed.

The major sections are: 1. Public Inquiries; 2. The Nuclear Industry; 3. Resource Development and Native Concerns; 4. Methodological References; and 5. Theoretical References.

1. *Public Inquiries*

The Public Inquiries section has six sub-sections. There are sub-sections for each of the three Saskatchewan-related inquiries, which were the focus of the research project (Cluff Lake, Eldorado Refinery at Warman/Corman Park, and Key Lake). A fourth sub-section includes references on the Saskatchewan Uranium Inquiries which do not exclusively deal wth any one inquiry. A fifth sub-section documents references to other relevant public inquiries. The final sub-section lists references which analyze and evaluate the public inquiry process.

2. *Nuclear Industry*

The Nuclear Industry section has three sub-sections: Saskatchewan, Canada and Global. The Saskatchewan sub-section has the most listings and has therefore been further sub-divided into the Uranium Industry, the Regulatory System, Cluff Lake Phase II, Environmental/Occupational Concerns, Key Lake Mining Corporation and Cigar Lake.

These sub-divisions were created for various reasons. For example, a

special section was created for Cluff Lake Phase II since the Cluff Lake Board of Inquiry dealt only with Phase I of that mine. No inquiry was ever held for Phase II. A sub-division was created for Key Lake after the 1984 radioactive leaks at the mine because of their significance in the public controversy about uranium mining in Saskatchewan.

The sub-section on the Global Nuclear Industry has been further sub-divided into General and Environmental/ Military Concerns. The reader should be aware that the Saskatchewan sub-section lists some references on nuclear weapons production.

3. *Resource Development and Native Concerns*

The third section deals with resource industries other than the uranium/nuclear industry, with a special emphasis on the concerns of indigenous people. It is sub-divided into the following categories: Northern Development Issues, Aboriginal Rights/Land Claims, Other Indigenous Issues, and Other Canadian and Global. The section on Aboriginal Rights does pertain to uranium mining. The reader should note that references dealing with native concerns about corporate resource developments are also addressed under the Nuclear Industry section, for example, under the sub-section Saskatchewan (Environmental/Occupational concerns, and Key Lake Mining Corporation).

4. *Methodological References*

The Methodology section is organized into the following categories: Impact Assessment, Content Analysis and Other. The Impact Assessment category includes references on methods of measuring social and environmental effects of resource development. The Content Analysis category reflects the exploration of the researchers for a method of content analysis which could accu-

rately capture the controversy inherent in the public inquiries about the uranium industry in Saskatchewan. The Other category includes such topics as policy assessment, community decision making, participatory research and program evaluation.

5. ***Theoretical References***

References on Theoretical issues were sub-divided into Ecological Analysis; Energy Analysis; Science and Technology; and Social Justice and Development. The sub-section on Ecological Analysis includes references on the growing body of literature on sustainability, environmental ethics and the critique of economic growth. The Energy Analysis sub-section includes references on the debate over renewable and non-renewable energy sources, conservation and energy efficiency. The sub-section on Science and Technology includes pertinent references on the ideology of science and technology, the analysis of appropriate technology and changing intellectual paradigms. The sub-section on Social Justice and Development includes references on development and underdevelopment, including how the burdens and benefits of various approaches to development are distributed.

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